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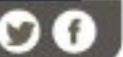
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Earth to Halifax: Time to talk trash



Garbage
accumulates
in Dartmouth.
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**Litter is the easiest
environmental issue we
can do something about
— so let's stop ignoring it**



**Haley
Ryan**
Metro | Halifax

Enough is enough.

Mounds of garbage are being spotted around the region this spring as the snow finally melts, and while that may be an annual sight, it seems more and more people are simply fed up.

We have gotten multiple emails and calls about piles of garbage all around the municipality this past month, from overflowing trash bags near Halifax West school, to takeout containers, household items and more at a site off Windmill Road in Dartmouth.

Earth Day is approaching this Saturday, and while there are always cleanups organized for that one day, the sheer amount of garbage in Halifax-area neighbourhoods will take a big effort that goes beyond this weekend.

Let's get with the program. It's 2017, so consider this your call to action: grab a trash bag, a few friends and clean up your community as best you can.

If you have an event in the works to clean things up, send the details to haley.ryan@metronews.ca and we will try to run a list of them in a future paper edition.



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NARICHO CLAYTON

Police continue to investigate death

A year after Naricho Clayton's shooting death, Halifax police are still looking for information in the Dartmouth man's murder.

At around 11 p.m. on April 19 last year, Halifax Regional Police responded to several calls of shots fired on the 2000 block of Gottingen Street.

Officers found two men, Clayton and a 31-year-old man, injured in a car. Paramedics pronounced Clayton dead at the scene.

The 31-year-old man from Halifax was taken to the hospital with life-threatening in-

juries, but later recovered and was released.

Investigators are still looking for information to help them solve Clayton's murder and encourage people with tips or leads to come forward.

Clayton was the region's sixth homicide of 2016 and Halifax's second shooting death in a three-day period, following Tyler Richards on April 17.

Anyone with information about Clayton's death is asked to contact police at 902-490-5016, and anonymous tips can be sent to Crime Stoppers. METRO



Naricho Clayton
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MOBILITY PLAN

One more round of public sessions

The last public engagement sessions for Halifax's Integrated Mobility Plan are happening across the municipality over the next week.

The plan will "create a regional vision for mobility" and be used to help direct council and municipal staff to invest in transit, roadways and active transportation like walking and cycling.

After two rounds of public engagement this year and last, the plan is ready for presentation to municipal committees, and then regional council this summer.

But first, the team behind the plan is checking in with the

community once more at these public meetings:

- Today at noon at the Halifax Central Library on Spring Garden Road

- Tonight at 6 p.m. at the NSCC Technology Campus on Leeds Street

- April 24 at 6 p.m. at the NSCC Waterfront Campus in Dartmouth

- April 26 at 6 p.m. at Ecole Secondaire du Sommet on Larry Uteck Boulevard

- April 27 at 6 p.m. at Acadia Hall on Sackville Drive

For more information, go to halifax.ca/integratedmobility.

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Halifax DIGEST

CRIME

Man faces first-degree murder charge

Police have charged a Nova Scotia man with first degree murder after arresting him in the same home where they found a dead woman this week.

The accused and the victim, a 33-year-old woman, are known to each other.

Police have not released her name pending notification of family.

Richard Wayne MacNeil will appear in Sydney Provincial Court on Wednesday.

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INVESTIGATION

Police interview man connected to sexual assault

Police have interviewed and released a man in connection with an alleged sexual assault in a Bedford store.

At 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, a 25-year-old Halifax man turned himself in to police headquarters.

He was arrested but later released without charges.

Investigators are asking anyone with information about the suspect to call police at 902-490-5016.

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Statements, evidence begin Sandeson trial

COURT

The court has picked the jury in the murder case



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Opening statements by the Crown and testimony from witnesses are expected to start Thursday in the murder trial of a former Dalhousie University medical student.

In Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Wednesday, the court finished picking the jury that will decide the verdict in the first-degree murder case against 24-year-old William Sandeson, accused of killing fellow Dalhousie student Taylor Samson, 22, in August 2015.

The jury is made up of seven women and seven men, plus two alternates, a woman and a man. At the end of the trial, no more than 12 jurors will decide on the verdict.

Jury selection took nearly two full days — all of Tuesday and much of Wednesday.

After selection, Justice Josh Arnold gave his instructions to the jurors, outlining how the trial would roll out over the 32 days scheduled.

"Consider the evidence with an open mind," Arnold said.



William Sandeson THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

"Make your decision without sympathy, prejudice, or fear."

Sandeson, wearing black pants and a grey sweater, sat again at the counsel table with his lawyers, Eugene Tan and Brad Sarson.

After court, Tan called Sandeson a "model client." He said he's "doing very well" and he's "confident" as he continues to participate in his own defence.

"It's fairly rare that somebody would be that familiar with absolutely every piece of evi-

dence," he said. "There's nothing that's been left unturned by him."

Tan said Sandeson has been given permission to use a computer in the Central Nova Correctional Facility in Dartmouth, and he's almost completed a paralegal course.

Crown attorneys Susan MacKay and Kim McOnie are expected to deliver their opening statements Thursday morning, and then begin to call witnesses. MacKay couldn't say who would

+ JURY

The Sandeson jury is split down the middle with seven women and seven men.

be called to the stand Thursday.

Tan couldn't say whether he'll call evidence or give an opening statement, but he won't be giving an opening statement on Thursday.

HEALTH CARE

Nurses hired to boost collaborative care clinics



Julianne Steeves
For Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotia is hiring 23 new nurses at collaborative health clinics across the province by the end of next month.

It's estimated this will help up to 14,000 more Nova Scotians gain access to primary care in their community. Premier Stephen McNeil announced at Spryfield's Community Wellness Centre on Wednesday afternoon.

"Our upcoming budget will reflect our commitment to

collaborative care, and this announcement is one part of the budget that will be tabled next week," said McNeil.

"We believe this collaborative care model is ... the way that I believe Nova Scotians want to receive their health care."

The collaborative care model involves a team of health professionals who work in the same space. This way, patients can book an appointment with the professional that best matches their needs, and professionals can easily coordinate with others in the team. A clinic can do anything from basic check ups to managing chronic conditions.

When Dr. Mike Gniewek began building his practice at Spryfield Medical Centre, the goal was "to create a unique practice tailored towards the diverse needs of the population we serve" through collaborative care, he said at the announcement.

"To achieve these goals, it is critical that we move towards a collaborative practice, where different health care professionals, each bringing their own unique skills and perspectives, work together to provide patient centred care," said Gniewek.

The positions include 13 for nurse practitioners, registered

nurses who have advanced education and training, allowing them to diagnose and treat illness, order tests, prescribe medication and perform medical procedures.

The additional 10 positions are for family care nurses who can provide assessments, training, education, and chronic disease management.

The province is investing \$3.6 million to support these positions in Digby, Shelburne, Windsor, Spryfield, Dartmouth, Musquodoboit Harbour, Truro, Westville, Port Hawkesbury, Cheticamp, Eskasoni, and Sydney.

Farmers udderly upset with Trump's comments

AGRICULTURE

Organization says dispute is about saturated marketplace



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

The head of the organization representing Nova Scotia's dairy farmers says comments made by U.S. President Donald Trump on Tuesday are "unfair and untrue."

Trump singled out Canada's dairy supply management system as putting American farmers at a competitive disadvantage.

"Canada is not to blame for the issues in the United States, or, as far as that goes, the issues in the world. They are using us as a scapegoat," said Gerrit Damsteegt, a Shubenacadie dairy farmer and chairman of the Dairy Farmers of Nova Scotia.

"We're not the problem. The root of the problem, the issue that we're dealing with, is an over supply of milk...I say 'Mr. Trump, you don't have your facts straight. Get the right facts.'"

Damsteegt said he feels "terrible" for the Wisconsin dairy farmers who approached Trump with concerns about their lack of market opportunities.

But he said the reality is dairy farmers in the United States, Europe, New Zealand and many other countries are facing hardship because their marketplaces are oversaturated with milk.

"Canada is very unique...In the early '70s we were facing similar issues and the wisdom of the people at that time was



President Donald Trump has angered many Canadian dairy farmers with his recent trade comments. AFP/GETTY IMAGES



I say 'Mr. Trump, you don't have your facts straight.'

Gerrit Damsteegt

when you're dealing with a perishable product you've got to control production in regard to demand, and that's what supply management is based on," he explained.

"We produce as much milk as the marketplace requires. We have seen a tremendous growth in the marketplace over the last number of years and for that very reason we are producing more milk to fill that."

There are 218 dairy farms in Nova Scotia, and Damsteegt

believes the Canadian system provides a high quality product for consumers. The industry's stability, he said, ensures rigorous animal welfare and environmental standards are upheld.

"I think for the Canadian public and I daresay here in Nova Scotia there's a lot of people in Nova Scotia (who) believe in local," he said.

"They believe in buying local food, and from an environmental perspective and an environ-

mental footprint it all makes sense. Supply management allows that."

Canada's Ambassador to the United States, David MacNaughton, addressed the issue in a letter addressed to the governors of New York and Wisconsin on Tuesday.

"The Government of Canada is aware of your letter asking that President Trump address Canada's dairy policies. Canada does not accept the contention that Canada's dairy policies are the cause of financial loss for dairy farmers in the United States. The facts do not bear this out," the letter began.

MacNaughton went on to

state dairy farmers globally are facing challenges, including "international pressures of low world prices and a surplus of skim milk solids."

He also stressed the importance of the two countries working together to grow middle class jobs and "not to lay blame where it does not belong."

MacNaughton was in Halifax on Wednesday where he met with the Nova Scotia cabinet. He said that despite some U.S. rhetoric and his rebuttal letter sent to U.S. officials on Tuesday, he still expects "constructive discussions" between the two countries.

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HALIFAX EXPLOSION

Search on for blast's survivors

Halifax is issuing a call for an extremely specific kind of centenarian — one who survived the massive blast that ripped through the city 100 years ago.

There are currently no confirmed living survivors of the Halifax Explosion, which killed about 2,000 people and levelled much of the city when a cargo ship carrying explosives collided with another vessel on Dec. 6, 1917.

As part of the 100th anniversary, a special advisory committee to regional council is searching for living survivors.

Committee chairman Craig Walkington said survivors would likely have had to be three or four years old to have their own personal memories of the blast.

"There's a slim chance we could find someone with their own personal recollections from the explosion," he said. "They would have to be 103 or 104, but theoretically there might be somebody."

Walkington said the committee has been contacted by dozens of children and grandchildren of survivors since it launched more than two years ago.

"We've received several letters and numerous emails from relatives of survivors," he said. "We were recently contacted by somebody who said their mother was 105 and survived the explosion."

Walkington said any survivors will be asked to attend the commemorative ceremony in December, where they will be formally recognized.

Survivors of the devastating explosion will help humanize the events that rocked the city 100 years ago, he said.

"We're trying to turn it from a stat — nearly 2,000 people died, nearly 10,000 people were injured — into someone's story," Walkington said. "If you're able to put a name on it, you can illustrate the trauma and strategy that occurred."

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EDUCATION

Tuition hikes mean students 'less and less likely' to go to university



Ben Macintosh
For Metro | Halifax

Students from a Halifax university tried to persuade board members to vote against a proposed tuition hike on Wednesday.

Incoming vice president of student advocacy for the Mount Saint Vincent University (MSVU) Student Union, Nikki Jamieson, was among the roughly 10 students who protested outside a Board of Governors meeting on

campus.

"Students are already struggling, we're already using campus food banks," said Jamieson in an interview.

"We're working multiple jobs just to get by."

Jamieson said the proposed tuition raise is six per cent — three per cent was authorized last year, on top of the three per cent annual raise.

The raise isn't sustainable for students or the university, said Jamieson.

This increase is part of a pro-

posed increase of 20 per cent over five years that the MSVU board voted for last year.

Jamieson said she's a single mother, working to earn a degree and provide for her son.

The price of tuition is giving her a tough choice, she said.

"It's basically asking me to choose between seeing my son or choosing not to see my son because I have to work multiple jobs to afford my tuition," said Jamieson.

Programs in Nova Scotia don't assist students if they are getting

a student loan, she said.

Kehisha Wilmot, a second-year Indigenous student at MSVU, said increases in tuition makes it more difficult for many vulnerable people to get post-secondary education.

"Students in Nova Scotia can't get a student loan if they're on welfare," said Wilmot in an interview on Wednesday.

"With a lot of our minority students already these situations, they're less and less likely to access post-secondary education," she said.



Students gathered outside the Board of Governors meeting at Mount Saint Vincent University on Wednesday to protest the six per cent increase to tuition fees. PATRICK FULGENCIO/FOR METRO

Trash piles 'beyond imagination'

ENVIRONMENT

Experts and politicians weigh in on winter litter

Yvette d'Entremont, and Ben Macintosh
Metro | Halifax

Some Dartmouth co-workers tried to enjoy the spring weather this week but instead found "garbage everywhere."

Jennifer Wang and a few of her colleagues were walking on a trail off Yorkshire Avenue Extension near Windmill Road Tuesday, when they found the trash.

It was hard to enjoy their outing with all the litter around, said Wang.

Yes it's bad. Yes it's unacceptable. Yes we need the public's help.

Coun. Tim Outhit

Along with kids' toys and clothing, bundles of flyers were laying on the ground.

The mess was tough to see with the weather getting nicer, said Wang.

"There were bundles of flyers, it looked like someone just dumped all the flyers instead of delivering them," said Wang.

The mess wasn't just coming from food wrappers and bottles, said Wang.

"It was all household garbage," she said.

The space is surrounded by industrial areas, apartments and homes.

One of Wang's co-workers, who didn't wish to be named, said it's simply people being lazy.

"It's people deliberately throwing their items there, not even in garbage bags,"

they said.

It's not the city's fault either, since it's just people not thinking about the area, said the colleague.



With the snow on the ground gone, piles of winter trash in Dartmouth are revealed. CONTRIBUTED

"Individuals are being irresponsible," her co-worker said, adding that since there's not much around the area a larger police presence might help.

Litter is irritating but also one of the easiest environmental issues to solve, said Ecology Action Centre policy director Mark Butler.

"It's certainly very dispiriting and astounding," Butler said of the littering and garbage dumping in Halifax. "We've got some big prob-

lems like climate change and loss of biodiversity. But you'd think we could take care of littering."

Butler said it's important to continue educating young school-aged children, but he'd also like to see corporations shoulder more responsibility.

"If individuals can't take responsibility, maybe the corporations whose names are on this garbage need to take more responsibility," he said.

Although piles of trash are obvious eyesores, one regional councillor said it's unfortunately that time of year.

"Yes it's bad. Yes it's unacceptable. Yes we need the public's help," Bedford Coun. Tim Outhit said.

Outhit said with the snow and colder temperatures mostly gone, community cleanups are underway.

"Also, HRM bylaw enforcement and compliance are out meeting builders and developers to ask them to clean up their construction debris," he said.

"We appreciate the community groups and those who pitch in because certainly government cannot do it alone."



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Minister mum on details of review

INDIGENOUS

'Conquered people' report filled with personal data

A review of a controversial Crown brief that implied the Mi'kmaq are a conquered people is now complete, but Nova Scotia's justice minister refused Wednesday to divulge its contents.

"I've seen the report and I'm not able to give any information about it," Diana Whalen said after a cabinet meeting. "It's got a lot of legal and personnel information in it."

Whalen initiated the review after Mi'kmaq groups raised objections to the government's decision to have Crown lawyer Alex Cameron handle a case involving the Indian Brook First Nation.

Late last year, the band argued that a plan by Alton Natural Gas Storage to create storage caverns near Stewiacke poses an environ-

mental risk to the nearby Shubenacadie River.

They objected to the government's legal brief, which argued the province's duty to consult on such issues extended only to "unconquered people."

The Mi'kmaq also drew attention to the fact that Cameron had written a book in 2009 that attacked the Supreme Court of Canada's landmark Marshall decision on Indigenous fishing rights.

The Justice Department subsequently removed Cameron from the case.



Diana Whalen

THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Premier Stephen McNeil later apologized to Mi'kmaq chiefs and distanced the government from the legal position, saying it didn't reflect the government's view that it has a duty to consult on issues of importance to First Nations.

The offensive section of the brief was also removed from the government's argument.

Whalen said the review does have some ideas that could change the way things are done in her department, but she wouldn't elaborate.

However, she confirmed the report did not discuss the actions of any elected officials.

When she announced the review last fall, Whalen said it would look at how justice files are generated and how they are reviewed within the department.

In a written decision released in January, a provincial Supreme Court justice quashed the province's rejection of the band's appeal of the Alton project, saying the band was denied procedural fairness. THE CANADIAN PRESS

COURT

Lawyers of six young men nearing agreement in intimate images case

Lawyers for six young men who admitted distributing intimate images of underage girls say they have almost reached an agreement with prosecutors about the basic facts in the case.

The six were charged in July 2016 after police in Bridgewater,

N.S., wrapped up a year-long investigation by alleging the high school students had distributed intimate images of at least 20 girls.

Five of the six entered guilty pleas last month, while the sixth pleaded guilty last Wednesday.

In Bridgewater provincial court Wednesday, Crown attorney Peter Dostal said a statement of facts is nearly finalized.

The case has been adjourned until May 9, when the agreed statement of facts is expected.

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Clean-tech industry growing sluggishly

ENVIRONMENT

Feds too slow on investment, report warns

Growth in Canada's clean tech industry has slowed to the point that the sector could miss out on billions in revenue and thousands of new jobs without urgent government action, according to a report published Thursday.

Celine Bak, president of Analytica Advisors, a firm in Ottawa that monitors the industry and published the report, said investments to boost clean tech in the 2017 budget aren't moving fast enough. Without quick access to capital, many of the biggest players in Canada's \$13-billion clean tech sector will fall behind global competitors, Bak said.

"There's an urgent need for the money you've proposed to be deployed," said Bak, referring to the Liberal government's 2017 budget pledge of \$1.8 billion over three years

for clean tech financing.

None of that money, however, is slated to roll out this year.

"It's back-end loaded and the need is really short term," Bak said. "That's not going to be sufficient, especially for the biggest firms that are in very competitive global markets, where we're talking about weeks — not months — as a timeline that needs to be executed upon."

The industry includes more than 850 firms in Canada that employ 55,200 people, the report says. These companies range from those working on more efficient power grid technology and cleaner ways to dig for oil, to recycling, transportation and agriculture.

The 2017 Canadian Clean Technology Industry Report, released Thursday, paints a picture of an industry that is still growing, but at a slower

rate than previous years. Revenues in the sector jumped 8 per cent from 2014 to 2015, while they grew at around 11 per cent per year from 2011 to 2013.

But profits retained by clean tech companies in Canada continue to drop, and the report says "the industry is awash in red ink and shareholder

returns are negative." This includes companies working on low-carbon transportation, which have seen five straight years of negative re-

turns in a developing sector that is vital in the push to meet Canada's global emissions targets for 2030, according to the report.

At the same time, the report says Canada's global market share in clean technology dropped 12 per cent from 2008 to 2015, when it stood at 1.4 per cent. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



There's an urgent need for the money you've proposed to be deployed.

Celine Bak

IMMIGRATION

Refugees crossing from U.S. still on rise

The number of asylum seekers caught crossing illegally into Canada continues to rise, according to newly released figures.

The Canada Border Services Agency says that nearly half of the 1,860 migrants who have snuck across the Canada-United States border on foot rather

than making a claim for refugee status at an official border crossing did so in March.

In total, 887 people were intercepted by the RCMP crossing the border last month, up one-third from the 658 who were arrested in February and more than double the 315

caught crossing in January.

In a statement, Public Security Minister Ralph Goodale's office said that while the figures have risen, they are still relatively small and have not affected other aspects of the immigration system.

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NEWFOUNDLAND ONLOOKERS FLOCK TO FERRYLAND FOR GLIMPSE OF ICEBERG A large iceberg is visible from the shore in Ferryland, an hour south of St. John's, N.L., on April 10. A towering iceberg stationed off Newfoundland's east coast is drawing dozens of people to the small shoreline community sitting in its shadow. PAUL DALY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

DAIRY INDUSTRY

'Don't point the finger to Canada'



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

After a pointed shout-out from President Trump Tuesday, Manitoba dairy farmers fired back, calling his comments about Canadian dairy farming "very unfair" in their own right.

At a speech in Wisconsin, Trump criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and blamed Canada for "some very unfair things (that) have happened to our dairy

farmers."

David Wiens, a third-generation dairy farmer who lives and works near Grunthal, Man., said Trump's claims are "certainly not fact."

Wiens, also the chairperson of Dairy Farmers of Manitoba, said dairy imports from the U.S. into Canada have increased 17 per cent in the last year.

He emphasized Canada's domestic dairy policy doesn't affect international trade.

Lisa Dyck, a dairy farmer and ice cream producer with Cornell Creme near Anola, Man., said

she was confident the Canadian government would stick by its dairy producers. She said Trump's comments didn't concern her.

"I think he just says a lot of things without thinking of the consequences," Dyck said. "I think it's great that he's behind his farmers — he should be. But he needs to look at this as a whole."

"In the end, we're all farmers. We understand. We are sad that they don't have a place for their milk, but we didn't do this ... (so) don't point the finger to Canada," she said.

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Bill O'Reilly ousted by Fox

BROADCAST

Allegations of harassment and payouts brought to light

Bill O'Reilly has lost his job at Fox News Channel following reports that five women had been paid millions of dollars to keep quiet about harassment allegations.

21st Century Fox issued a statement Wednesday that "after a thorough and careful review of the allegations, the company and Bill O'Reilly have agreed that Bill O'Reilly will not be returning to the Fox News Channel."

He had been scheduled to return from a vacation next Monday. It marks a stunning end to a near-perfect marriage between a pugnacious personality and network. For two decades, O'Reilly has ruled the "no spin zone" with cable news' most popular show, and his ratings had never been higher.

In a memo to Fox staff on Wednesday, the Murdochs said the decision followed an extensive review done in collaboration with an outside counsel.

Fox said that Tucker Carlson's show would move to 8 p.m. to replace O'Reilly and that the panel talk show *The Five* would take Carlson's time slot at 9 p.m.

The fast-moving story took shape with an April 2 report in *The New York Times* that five women had been paid a total of \$13 million to keep quiet about unpleasant encounters with O'Reilly, who has denied



Bill O'Reilly THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

any wrongdoing. Dozens of his show's advertisers fled, even though O'Reilly's viewership increased. O'Reilly has denied wrongdoing.

Even though at least one of the harassment cases against O'Reilly dated back more than a decade and was widely reported then, the accumulation of cases outlined in the *Times* damaged him much more extensively. It wasn't clear when those stories would end, with a group of women demonstrating in front of Fox's headquarters Tuesday and another woman, a former clerical worker at Fox, calling a harassment hotline and accusing the host of boorish behaviour.

O'Reilly's fans aren't likely to be happy about him losing his job, particularly on a controversy set in motion by the *Times*. His show's viewership increased the week after the story appeared — O'Reilly didn't address it on the air — and has sunk since he left for vacation. Potential successors like Dana Perino, Eric Bolling and Greg Gutfeld have substituted for O'Reilly since he left for vacation.

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VENEZUELA THE 'MOTHER OF ALL MARCHES' A demonstrator walks along a barricade set up during opposition protests in Caracas, Venezuela, on Wednesday. Opponents of President Nicolas Maduro called on Venezuelans to take to the streets on Wednesday for what they dubbed the "mother of all marches" against the embattled socialist leader. Government supporters are holding their own counter demonstration. FERNANDO LLANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INAUGURATION

Big money indeed: \$107 million in donations

It was huge. Big money from billionaires, corporations and a roster of NFL owners poured into Donald Trump's inaugural committee in record-shattering amounts — to pull off an event that was lower-key than previous inaugural celebrations.

That leaves a bit of a mystery: What the \$107 million was spent for and how much was left over — the excess, if any, to go to charity. It also raises a new round of questions about the influence of money in politics, this time

for a president who promised to "drain the swamp" of Washington.

Contribution records from Trump's inaugural committee, released Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission, show the president who railed against the corrupting influence of big-money donors was only too willing to accept top-dollar checks for his swearing-in festivities.

Trump's total take was about double the previous record set by Barack Obama, who col-

lected \$53 million in contributions in 2009, and had money left over to spend on the annual Easter egg roll and other White House events. Trump's top inaugural donor was Las Vegas gambling billionaire Sheldon Adelson, who gave \$5 million. He and his wife came away with prime seats for Trump's swearing-in ceremony on Jan. 20 and gained access to a private lunch with the new president and lawmakers. Phil Ruffin, another casino mogul and close friend of Trump, was

among dozens of donors who gave \$1 million each.

At least eight NFL team owners kicked in big money for the inauguration. Seven of them, including Patriots owner Bob Kraft, whose team won the Super Bowl and visited the White House Wednesday, gave \$1 million apiece.

Trump plans to name the New York Jets' Woody Johnson, one of those million-dollar donors, to be the country's ambassador to the United Kingdom. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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McDonald's food order trips up Facebook slaying suspect

Facebook slaying suspect Steve Stephens was undone by a 20-piece Chicken McNuggets and an order of fries.

The man who police say shot a Cleveland retiree at random and posted video of the killing on Facebook pulled up to the drive-thru window of a McDonald's restaurant outside Erie, Pennsylvania, and waited for his order.

It was late Tuesday morning, and authorities were in the third day of an intensive manhunt.

Now, more than 100 miles from the shooting, his time on the run was nearly up.

The attendant who took his money recognized the suspect and dialed 911. Stephens pulled up to the next window, where restaurant owner Thomas DuCharme Jr. and a supervisor



Steve Stephens CONTRIBUTED

tried stalling him by telling him his fries were delayed.

Stephens didn't want to wait. He took his McNuggets and whipped out of the parking lot, nearly hitting Gail Wheeler, 54, a retail operations manager from Erie who was on her way home from the grocery store.

"Two seconds later, I hear

these sirens, and they come whipping past me," she said.

Wheeler followed behind for a couple miles.

One of the pursuing troopers picked his spot — in front of an abandoned school — and hit Stephens' bumper to get him to stop. The Ford Fusion did a half-turn and came to rest at the curb.

Police were starting to get out of their cruisers when "I heard a shot. It was loud and distinctive," Wheeler said.

"The next thing I know, they're approaching the car. The one officer just shook his head. He was closest to the car. ... They had their guns out but when he shook his head, they lowered their guns."

Stephens killed himself, authorities said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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BROADCASTING

Canadians dropping TV: Report

A new report says the number of Canadians cutting the cord on their TV services is expected to increase this year.

The Convergence Research Group estimates in a report released Wednesday that TV subscriptions in Canada will drop by 247,000 this year, up from

220,000 subscribers last year.

That would represent an annual drop of two per cent, and the consulting firm

says that decline is expected to grow by three per cent in 2019.

The report estimates 3.8 million households or 26 per cent did not have traditional TV services at home last year and projects that will rise to 4.18 million or 28.4 per cent this year.

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Public dime could pay for U.S. projects

FUNDING

Bill would lift curbs on infrastructure bank proposal

A new federal agency designed to fuse public and private dollars to help build infrastructure in Canada could end up building new roads and bridges south of the border — so long as they connect to the Great White North.

The legislation for the Liberal government's proposed infrastructure bank would allow the arm's-length organization to use public money to help bankroll or financially backstop projects that are "in Canada or partly in Canada," provided there's a financial benefit and a physical connection to the country.

The wording means Ottawa could choose to fund projects with the potential to generate revenue for private invest-



The infrastructure bank could fund cross-border projects such as bridges between Windsor and Detroit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ors or the government itself — toll roads or bridges, for instance, such as the Gordie Howe span between Windsor and Detroit, which is being financed with both private and public money.

"If in fact a vehicle like the bank can enable projects like that to go ahead more readily, then I think that's positive," said Mark Romoff, president

and CEO of the Canadian Council for Public-Private Partnerships.

Romoff said it could also help advance Canadian interests south of the border, particularly at a time when U.S. President Donald Trump wants to leverage private money to help pay for a promised \$1-trillion infrastructure program.

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Plan Shannon: Public Presentation Canada 150 Trail Draft Concept

Projet Shannon: Présentation publique Projet de concept pour le Sentier Canada 150



Canada Lands is pleased to invite the community to view the concept plan for the new Canada 150 Trail at the Shannon Park lands. The evening will include a presentation followed by informal conversation.

A result of a public consultation process, the Canada 150 Trail will be part of Canada's sesquicentennial celebrations and represent the first completed component of the Shannon Park project. The trail will measure up to 1115m in length and highlight to visitors the natural beauty of the site; commemorate the history of Halifax Harbour; respect the indigenous and military heritage of the site and provide stunning vantages of the waterfront.

If you are interested in attending, please mark your calendar and RSVP through: shannonpark@clc.ca

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Time: 7:00 - 8:30pm
Location: Shannon Park School gym, 75 Iroquois Drive, Dartmouth

La Société immobilière du Canada est heureuse d'inviter la collectivité à examiner le projet de concept pour le nouveau Sentier Canada 150 de Shannon Parklands. La soirée inclura une présentation suivie d'une conversation informelle.

Résultat d'un processus de consultation publique, le Sentier Canada 150 fera partie des célébrations du 150e du Canada et il constituera la première composante complétée du projet de Shannon Park. Le sentier mesurera jusqu'à 1115m de long et révélera aux visiteurs la beauté naturelle du site; commémorera l'histoire du havre d'Halifax; respectera l'héritage autochtone et militaire du site, et procurera de magnifiques points de vue du secteur riverain.

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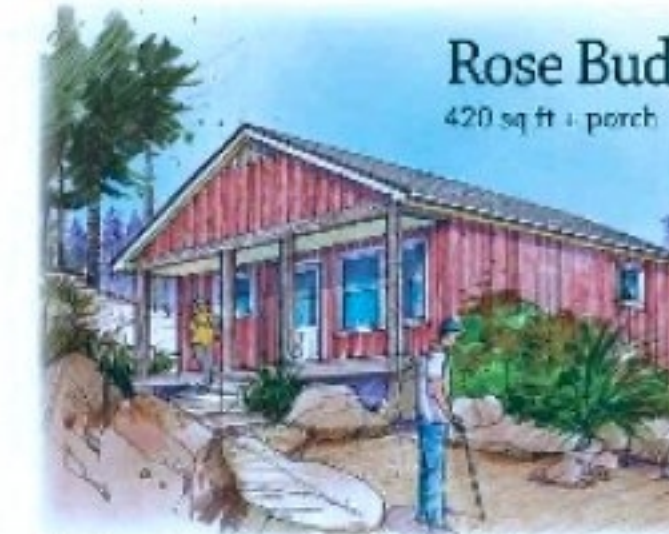


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JENNIFER WELLS ON ETHICAL MANUFACTURING



Labour rights groups are marking the anniversary of the Rana Plaza factory collapse with a call for more transparency in production.

Ken Neumann has lost his composure. His voice cracks. Stops. Long pause.

"To witness what I've witnessed is something that..." Another pause.

"Something that I'll carry with me for the rest of my life."

Neumann is recalling the moment three years ago when he stood amid the remains of the Rana Plaza, noting the scraps of clothing and labels among the levelled ruins of the garment factory. Human bones exposed. A femur. The stench. Particularly the stench, still present a year after the disaster that claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"To witness something like that first hand is not a simple matter," he says plainly.

Neumann is the Canadian director of the United Steelworkers, which, on Thursday, launches its No More Operating in the Dark campaign, targeting generally Canadian apparel companies that have yet to introduce full supply chain transparency, and specifically Canadian Tire.

At the same time, an international coalition of nine labour rights organizations, including Human Rights Watch and the Maquila Solidarity Network, will release its Follow the Thread report, which scorecards companies against a new transparency pledge that, in its fullest form, commits companies to regular disclosure of factories by name and address, as well as subcontractor and parent company information.

Let's remember this: the Dhaka garment workers knew the factory was unsafe.

And yet, as the Follow the Thread report states, "virtually no public information was available concerning apparel companies that were sourcing from the factories involved. The only way to identify these apparel companies and advocate for accountability was to interview survivors and rummage through the rubble afterward to find brand

labels."

"Companies are gravitating to countries not only with cheap labour but also ones in which government regulation is not really functioning or is not as thorough as it should be," says Bob Jeffcott, policy analyst with the Maquila Solidarity Network. "A major lesson of this is that we need transparent reporting in order that companies actually do expose themselves to outside scrutiny to other organizations and institutions."

What the coalition aims to do is gain consistency in supply chain reporting. To that

plier factories," he says.

But now look at a company like H&M, which commits to the quarterly publication of the names and addresses of supplier factories and vendors. "There's momentum toward transparency, but some companies still feel that if they hide in the weeds they won't be noticed," says Jeffcott. "In Canada progress on disclosure has been slower than in Europe and the United States, possibly because the brands aren't as well known."

For the Steelworkers, Canadian Tire is a standout in this regard, and not in a good



Monday marks four years since the Rana factory collapse. AP

end 72 apparel brands were contacted, from Abercrombie & Fitch to Woolworths. Do they report on the names and locations of supplier factories, both cut-make-and-trim operations and subcontractors, and if not, will they, and if so, when and with what frequency?

Transparency disclosure long predates the Rana Plaza tragedy. Those with long memories will recall the U.S. college campus anti-sweatshop initiative. And Jeffcott makes the clear point that the momentum is there. "When we first started a campaign for factory disclosure, people in the industry and in government told us that no company in its right mind would disclose information on its sup-

plier factories," he says. The company, which retails such clothing brands as Denver Hayes and sportswear through its Mark's and Sport Chek stores, publishes no supplier factory information and has made no commitment to do so in the future.

When asked for its reasoning as to why it is not on board with the transparency pledge initiative, the company responded by email. "Through our Supplier Code of Business Conduct we clearly outline our expectations for ethical business dealings and aim to ensure that our values are not only understood, but shared by the vendors with whom we work around the globe." The company monitors factories through third-party auditing firms.

"Canadian Tire and Mark's and Sport Chek need to step up to the plate and let people know where those facilities are so they can be checked to make sure that they are in safe conditions," says Neumann.

In February, Loblaw started posting the names of its supplier factories, with a commitment to update the list of manufacturers twice annually. Nike discloses its factory locations. So does Adidas.

There's no question that positive steps were taken in the wake of the Rana Plaza tragedy, which marks its fourth anniversary on Monday. The creation of the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh, which hopes to extend its remit beyond its 2018 deadline, is one. (Loblaw is a signatory to the accord, as are H&M and Adidas.) The Alliance for Bangladesh Worker Safety is another. That alliance includes Canadian Tire, Wal-Mart and Gap.

Last November, in response to a report critical of the alliance's progress on factory safety, a Gap spokesperson said the company was not satisfied with the pace of improvements. The operations of some factories have been suspended.

The fear is that consumers will stop paying attention to the issue. "I think a lot of companies have gone back to sleep," says Jeffcott.

If the coalition can get brand giants working from the same premise, it will be a huge win. "In the past when we would contact an individual company they would say we only have 10 per cent of the production in that factory, we don't have much leverage," he says. "But if you can leverage four or five buyers from the same factory they can actually achieve something."

Jennifer Wells is a business columnist for the Toronto Star.

New pot law must include a pardon for past convictions



Vicky Mochama
Metro

We cannot have a future pot policy that doesn't deal with criminalized pasts.

Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale has said that the new pot legislation will not include any special amnesty for past convictions.

This is a mistake.

The government's proposed legislation follows a public health approach of reducing harm and preventing problematic drug use. But the legislation, which is slated to come into effect by July 1, 2018, cannot just serve future drug users — and businesses, for that matter. It should also serve the health and wellbeing of the young, racialized men and women who are currently in court and in prison on drug charges.

According to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, nearly 60,000 Canadians are arrested for possessing 30 g or less of cannabis every year — that's nearly three per cent of all arrests. And at least half a million Canadians have a criminal record for possessing that much pot.

In 2013, nearly half of all drug-related court cases involved cannabis, and young people between 12 and 24 were more likely to be arrested for pot than for any other drug.

The Justice Department either doesn't publish or does not track drug-offences by the race and ethnicity of the offender. Anecdotally, however, it's clear that the imagined drug offender is a

racialized person.

One only has to hear it from Bill Blair, the Liberal government's point man on the pot file. In his telling, when youth buy marijuana, they get it from "a gangster behind some apartment building" or "a criminal in a stairwell," he told the Toronto Star on separate occasions.

In case the dog-whistle isn't loud enough, Toronto's former top cop is selling the government's pot plan with a racially-charged message.

There is ample data to show that black and white people, on a percentage basis, use marijuana at nearly the same rates. Yet black users are arrested at a vastly higher rate. (Much of this data is American. Yet again we find that data on race is patchy at best in Canada.)

Evidence of this racial arrest gap can be found in our prison populations. From 2005 to 2015, the black inmate population grew by 69 per cent. This increase dovetails with the previous Conservative administration's tough-on-crime legislation that also led to an increase in the imprisonment of women and Indigenous people.

But if compassionate pardons are not part of the new legislation, thousands of Canadians — especially young racialized men and women — already languishing in the criminal justice system will be left behind. A majority of male prisoners struggle with addiction and substance abuse issues.

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Canada has a wealth of rivers, B.C.'s magnificent Fraser River being one of them, but Sean Fleming argues Canadians don't know enough about them. ISTOCK

EARTH DAY Water demand and pollution are growing threats: Author

Canada has an incredible wealth of fresh water, much of it in rivers — from rushing giants like the Niagara and Yukon River to the swimming hole in your neighbourhood.

After 10 years studying rivers, Sean Fleming, hydrologist, data scientist and adjunct professor at UBC's department of earth, ocean and atmospheric sciences, has come to a conclusion: we don't know enough about rivers. And if we aren't informed, we can't protect them. Fleming's new book, *Where the River Runs: Scientific Reflections on Earth's Waterways*, aims to fix that. We asked him what we can

do to help rivers run better. **Is there anything in your research that would surprise people who don't know much about rivers?**

The example folks in Canada may not be aware of is the Colorado River. The Colorado River Compact was put together in the early 1900s to divide the waters of the Colorado River between different states and Mexico. It was derived on the basis of the data available at that point. As a matter of sheer bad luck, that period of time happened to be one of the wettest periods in several hundred years. That wasn't discovered until the 1970s. Because of that, the Colorado River no longer flows to its mouth. Knowing more about the science of rivers has real, serious implications.

What needs to be done to protect rivers?

One: We need to understand how rivers work. We need better models for simulat-

ing what they'll look like in the future, and how climate changes will affect them. That provides the information we need to make decisions. Secondly, reducing needs. Global water demand is expected to increase by 55 per cent by 2050. That's a huge problem, given that a billion people already do not have access to adequate clean water. But there's a silver lining. For example, in the U.S. water demand has stabilized at 1970s levels.

Is it the same story in Canada?

Canada's track record with water management is not the best compared to other western countries. And that's simply because we're really lucky — we've got a lot of empty space and a lot of water.

Vancouver for instance, is a very wet part of the world. It wouldn't seem like you'd ever run into water supply issues, but it's happening,

SALMON RUN

You have a chapter about how clouds talk to fish. What?

Weather literally transmits data to fish species (living in rivers). When it rains, river levels go up. One example is salmon runs on the west coast. If the fall rains come too late or they're too weak, the river levels will not rise enough for a salmon to make a successful spawning run. Conversely, if it's too stormy in the winter, it can excavate the fish eggs out of the creek bed.



because you've got such a tremendous congregation of people in such a small area, and the water is seasonal. That's going to be a huge challenge.

What can individual people do for rivers?

There's a tremendous amount you can do. There are watershed clean-up days. You can get involved with riparian planting (restoring trees and vegetation around rivers). In terms of your personal choices, watch what you flush down the drain and how you dispose of things like paint. It can help a great deal at the local level.

Do you have a favourite river?

Oh my goodness. Maybe the Cowichan in British Columbia or the Rio Grande in the U.S. southwest. I love the landscapes around both of them. They both present a lot of opportunities and challenges.

Gossip APATOW AND AUTHORS

SEQUELS
Judd Apatow gets sicker with non-fiction follow-up

Judd Apatow likes is putting together a sequel to his bestselling *Sick in the Head*, which featured



conversations with big-time comedians. The new book, called *Sicker in the Head*, includes Norman Lear, Kevin Hart and Whitney Cummings. No release date has been set.

AWARDS
Cassi Smith wins emerging writer prize

Saskatchewan-born Cassi Smith is the newest recipient of the \$10,000 RBC Taylor Emerging Writer Award. Smith was



selected for the honour by bestselling Estevan, Sask.-born author Ross King who was awarded the RBC Taylor Prize last month. The RBC Taylor Emerging Writer Award was created to recognize and assist a Canadian published

author who is working on a significant writing project which is preferably the literary non-fiction genre. In addition to the cash prize, Smith will receive mentorship from King with the goal of progressing towards creating the first draft of her work.

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PERSPECTIVE

Little Sister transports a woman into another body

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada



Last fall, after Barbara Gowdy discovered a lump in her breast, her younger sister Mary offered to drive her to Toronto's Prince Margaret Hospital for a series of tests. As Gowdy was filling out forms, Mary suddenly fell to the floor in a seizure, caused by a massive brain haemorrhage. If Mary hadn't been in that hospital room at that exact moment, feet away from an oxygen tank and doctors to rush her into surgery, she would not have survived. Gowdy — now in remission after radiation and a lumpectomy — says it was her cancer that saved her sister's life.

Later that fateful day, after undergoing a core biopsy and being reassured that her sister was doing well in another hos-



Little Sister is author Barbara Gowdy's first novel in a decade. She wrote it while suffering from debilitating back pain, lying down in bed using a reclining chair for her laptop. CONTRIBUTED

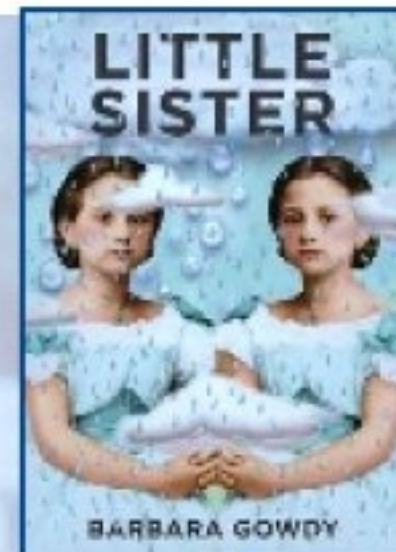
pital, an exhausted Gowdy came home to a box sitting on her Cabbagetown front porch. The box was labelled "Little Sister," and for a shocking moment the author forgot that was the title of her much-anticipated new novel, her first publication in a decade.

It would be understandable if Gowdy wrote about the cruel lim-

itations of the human body. On top of the breast cancer, she has suffered 14 years from a mysteriously debilitating chronic back pain that limits her mobility. Most of *Little Sister* was written lying down in bed using a reclining tray for her laptop, while undergoing a litany of unsuccessful drug therapies that did little

more than make her foggy and depressed. But Gowdy's curiosity about our inner lives runs deeper than skin and bones. Since she can remember, she has asked the fundamental question: "What would it be like to be you?"

Little Sister, which takes place over a week, follows Rose, a 30-something woman



who lives a mundane existence running a repertory theatre with her mother, who suffers from progressive dementia. When a series of freak lightening storms hit the city, Rose's migraine-like symptoms inexplicably transport her inside the body of a stranger named Harriet, who is having an affair with a married co-worker. This erotic experience is a far cry from the dullness of Rose's own relationship with Victor, an older, serious-minded meteorologist. No wonder Rose becomes almost physically obsessed to re-enter Harriet, who may also have an otherworldly connection to her deceased younger sister.

Gowdy suggests that her ongoing existential preoccupation with how others see the world may be connected with some discomfort she has with her own self. "I'm always curious about how people cope. It seems very touching to me," she says. "There's that saying, 'Walk a mile in my shoes,' but I was thinking,

"Walk a mile in my body, spend an hour in my mind."

In writing Harriet, who is described as "kinetic" and the opposite of staid Rose, Gowdy purposely held back on exposing the character's thoughts. She wanted the book's strange occurrences to remain as much a mystery to readers as they are to Rose, and to avoid a re-tread of the 1999 Spike Jonze movie *Being John Malkovich*. "I wanted her to inhabit the body more. It wasn't just 'what it would be like being you,' and ending there, it's 'what is it like to be you and then come back to me,'" she says.

Over her lauded career and eight books, Gowdy has been dubbed a risk-taker in Canadian literature, whether it's for exploring the inner worlds of elephants in the Giller Prize-nominated *White Bone* or for her empathetic portrayal of a necrophiliac in the 1992 story collection *We So Seldom Look on Love*. But she doesn't necessarily buy that risk-taking label. "Once I'm done with a certain voice or point of view, I'm really done," she says.

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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PARENTING

Netherlands' pursuit of happiness begins at home

What if the key to raising contented kids lies not in priming our children for success, but rather in encouraging their happiness so they can find their own version of achievement?

That's the approach embraced by parents in the Netherlands, which is, according to a 2013 UNICEF report, home to the happiest children from among the 26 richest nations in the world.

A new book called *The Happiest Kids in the World: How Dutch Parents Help Their Kids (and Themselves) by Doing Less* explores what makes the Dutch approach to parenting different. The co-authors, American Rina Mae Acosta and Brit Michele Hutchison, both married Dutch men and are raising their kids in the Netherlands.

I spoke to Acosta recently about what defines the Dutch style of parenting.

You write that Dutch parents have a healthy attitude toward their kids, that achievement doesn't necessarily lead to happiness, but that happiness can cultivate achievement. Why is that such an

important distinction?

Us modern parents all throughout the world, especially in America, we believe that in order to be happy in life, you have to be successful. But the Dutch have realized that happiness comes first before anything else. And when I'm talking about happiness

I'm not talking about children being spoiled and entitled. I'm talking about children who are self-aware, who are able to be independent and who learn to make their own decisions. And children who are allowed to be children and to figure out their own passions in life early on and allowed to be who they are.

Dutch children are apparently among the least to feel pressured at school. Why is that?

It's just a whole different perspective on what a child is, I believe. While we obviously have to educate children, in the Netherlands they realize that what's most important in

preschool is to teach children how to play. That includes focusing on their social and emotional development. That's a critical foundation to build. Then you can start teaching them academically at six, seven, eight. Versus in America: I'm afraid that we've forgotten the importance of play. Rather than focusing on that, there's a lot more focus on academics. But a lot of education researchers agree that an immature brain is not ready yet to take it all in. Interesting the children who are allowed to develop at their own pace are the ones who are allowed to have that intrinsic motivation to succeed.

What do you most wish that parents living in Canada, or other parts of the world with similarly intense approaches to raising kids, will take away from this book?

Please be kind to yourself as a parent. Know that you doing your best is good enough. If you're more forgiving of yourself and accepting of all your mistakes, and also congratulate yourself for the things you are doing really well, the children will see that.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

25 years since those riots changed L.A.

THE SHOW: L.A. Burning (A&E)
THE MOMENT: The riot begins

April 29, 1992. Four Los Angeles police officers are acquitted — by a mostly-white jury, in a white, cop-friendly suburb — of any criminal charges in the beating of Rodney King, even though a videotape was viewed by the world.

Disbelieving, enraged protestors flood the intersection of Florence and Normandie streets.

Police try to quell the crowd. Two protestors are arrested. Furious onlookers begin smashing car windows and looting the corner liquor store. Lieutenant Michael Moulin orders his cops to pull out.

New York Times photographer Bart Bartholomew, who is white, takes pictures of the cruisers pulling away. But in a cold second, the crowd turns on him. Someone smashes a two-by-four into his face, breaking his jaw. Neighbourhood resident Tim Goldman escorts Bartholomew to his car and waves away the protesters

who jump on its hood. Bartholomew pulls away. But the riot continues for two days.

I lived in L.A. then, and it doesn't feel like 25 years ago; it feels like yesterday. But five separate docs have been made to mark the anniversary.

This one, executive-produced by the director John Singleton, interviews participants about then and now.

What's chillingly obvious is that the racial profiling that set the protest aflame hasn't changed — witness the ongoing murders of black men by police.

What's changed is the riot gear. Notorious L.A. police chief Daryl Gates grievously underestimated public anger in '92, and sent his cops in unprotected. That's the only mistake that police all over the U.S. have corrected.

"In every direction, there were fires," one riot witness says. They're burning still.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



Executive producer of L.A. Burning John Singleton. CONTRIBUTED

Gossip RAIDS AND AWARDS

CRIME Intruder inside Drake's home only raided the fridge

Authorities say an intruder was arrested at Drake's Southern California house, but the woman apparently did nothing but drink the rapper's water and soda pop. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department says deputies from its Malibu/Lost Hills Station arrested



24-year-old Mesha Collins Monday inside the home of the Toronto-raised rapper. Deputies called to the house found Collins inside a locked room surrounded by opened water and soda bottles from the house. There was no evidence she took anything else or did any damage. She was arrested for entering a residence with intent to steal the victim's property. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AWARDS Shad's won a Peabody

Rapper Shad's docu-series examining the history of hip hop music has been honoured with a Peabody Award. In the four-part series Hip-Hop Evolution, the former CBC host walks viewers through decades of memories integral to popular music history. Shad revisits the



streets of Bronx and Harlem alongside seminal figures like Afrika Bambaataa, Kurtis Blow and Chuck D. Hip-Hop Evolution was among 12 documentaries selected as distinguished productions by the Peabody jury, which is made up of media industry professionals, media scholars, critics and journalists. It debuted last year on HBO Canada.

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CELEBRATING CANADA'S GIFTS TO THE WORLD

10 essential Canadian films

MOVIES

Searching for a good movie, eh? Look no further...

Rhonda Riche

Canada has produced more than its share of celebrated actors and directors, but its movie industry lacks the box office power of Hollywood and Bollywood. But that's okay because, most importantly, Canadian films excel at telling Canadian stories. Here are 10 must-see movies from the True North.

1 Room (2015)
Based on the book by Anne Donoghue, this indie film swept the Canadian Screen Awards.

2 Jesus of Montreal (1989)
Director Denys Arcand's comedy about actors in a Passion Play was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.



Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner.
TORSTAR FILE PHOTO

3 Agnes of God (1985)
Set in a convent near Montreal, Norman Jewison's drama stands out for its Oscar-nominated turns by Anne Bancroft and Meg Tilly.

4 Goin' Down the Road (1970)
Don Shebib's low-budget movie tracks two young Maritimers who travel to Toronto in search of jobs. Its cultural legacy was underlined by the fact that it was parodied by SCTV.

5 Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner (2001)
The first feature film ever to be written, directed and acted entirely in the Inuktitut language, Zacharias Kunuk's visually stunning film is based on an age old Inuit tale. A 2015 poll named it the greatest Canadian film of all time.



The 1970 cult classic Goin' Down the Road inspired a famous SCTV parody. TORSTAR FILE PHOTO

6 Le Confessionnal (1995)
Celebrated theatre director Robert Lepage made his big-screen debut with this mystery set between contemporary Quebec City and Alfred Hitchcock's 1952 film, I Confess.

7 Away From Her (2006)
Written and directed by Sarah Polley, this moving film is based on an Alice Munroe short



2006's Away From Her.
TORSTAR FILE PHOTO

story and stars Gordon Pincent. It doesn't get much more Canadian than that.

8 The Sweet Hereafter (1997)
Atom Egoyan's critically acclaimed adaptation of Russel Banks's book, this stirring drama looks at the lives of a community caught up in grief after a school bus disaster. It won the Grand Prix at Cannes.

9 32 Short Films About Glenn Gould (1993)

François Girard's eclectic take on the music of pianist Glenn Gould also broke film convention by mixing live action with documentary footage to create the filmic equivalent of the variations on a theme that Gould was famous for.

10 Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance (1993)

Through the National Film Board, Canada has produced many great documentaries. Alanis Obomsawin's movie covering the Oka Crisis still resonates in our current political climate.

CULT HITS

Quirky Canuck classics

Canadian films also have a reputation for being unconventional. Here are five far-out films that deserve your attention.

Goon (2011)
This flick about a hockey enforcer was directed by Michael Dowse and written by Jay Baruchel and Evan Goldberg.

Perfectly Normal (1990)
Robbie Coltrane and Michael Riley star as a hockey-loving factory worker and an opera aficionado slash grifter.

Hard Core Logo (1996)

Bruce McDonald's mockumentary about a legendary punk band's reunion stars real-life Canadian musicians, such as Hugh Dillon, and punk hero Joey Ramone.



Hard Core Logo.
TORSTAR FILE PHOTO

The Saddest Music in the World (2003)

Winnipeg's Guy Maddin directed this story about a Winnipeg brewery owner (played by Isabella Rossellini) and her contest to discover which country's music is the saddest.

The Big Snit (1985)

In the mid-'80s, when the world was pretty much convinced that nuclear destruction was right around the corner, Richard Condie's animated short made us laugh and think.

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Evolution of 1920s American design

INTERIORS

Smithsonian showcases best of furniture from Jazz Age

A new show at the Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum invites visitors to explore Jazz Age design in all its glittering, decadent and innovative glory.

Edgy furniture and tableware; textiles and wallpapers in rich oranges and teals; odes to the New York skyscraper — there's nothing quietly "decorative" in The Jazz Age: American Style in the 1920s, which is on view in New York through Aug. 20 and then opens at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Sept. 30. It runs there through Jan. 14, 2018.

Visitors should check pre-conceptions about Art Deco at the door. That popular term for 1920s style was coined well after the era ended, says Sarah Coffin, a curator at the Cooper Hewitt, who co-curated the exhibit with Stephen Harrison, a curator at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The pivotal era that linked a more traditionalist esthetic before it to the Bauhaus and mid-century modern eras that came later was more aptly known in its own time as the Jazz Age. Through over 400 works, many of them never before displayed in public, this show reveals why.

"Exploring the significant impact of European influences, the explosive growth of American cities, avant-garde artistic movements, new social mores and the role of technology, The Jazz Age seeks to define the Amer-



Installation views of The Jazz Age: American Style in the 1920s at the Smithsonian Design Museum. PHOTOS COURTESY SMITHSONIAN DESIGN MUSEUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ican spirit of the period," says Cooper Hewitt Director Caroline Baumann.

The show begins quietly with a relatively staid section focusing on the American colonial and Federalist designs in furniture and tableware that were favoured by traditionalists of the early 1920s. This section serves as a point of reference as the decade then lurches from traditionalist to decidedly forward-

looking.

A New Look reveals furniture and other design pieces of the early 1920s with a more modern sense of style. Works by cutting-edge French designers reveal 18th century styles revisited with a luxurious, sleek and modern sensibility. Furniture is paired with ceramics, textiles and wall coverings in bold, bright flora and fauna patterns, particularly in brash teals and oranges.

Around the corner, another section underlines the revolutionary social context behind increasingly innovative Jazz Age style. Women had earned the right to vote and many cast aside old social customs. Despite Prohibition, an array of glamorous cocktail shakers and glasses reveals rules being, very stylishly, bent.

Another section reveals the impact of the 1925 International

Exhibition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Arts, in Paris. New esthetics, along with a fascination of industrial design and the powerful symbolism of American skyscrapers, led to skyscraper-inspired wall coverings and bookshelves, desks and tableware.

The exhibit reveals movement in the late 1920s toward more abstract designs, particularly in architecture, which discovered

open-plan interiors. Finally, we are brought to the end of the '20s, when machines inspired much of American taste, including the arrival of bent chrome furniture, combining sleek modern forms with mass production.

The show ends in the early 1930s with now-mass-produced innovations made in cheaper iterations with the start of the Great Depression.

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23-time Olympic gold medallist Michael Phelps says he's waiting till the worlds this summer to see if he gets "that itch again" to return to swimming

Home life a welcome distraction for some

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND

Other players opt for hotels amid stress of post-season

Crying kids and household chores don't stop for NHL players in the post-season.

But a few players who were asked if they'd rather stay in a hotel during the home end of their playoff series — a practice some teams have done over the years — said they'd prefer to be in their own houses.

"Personally, I'm not a fan of staying in a hotel," Ottawa Senators forward Tommy Wingels said.

"I like being at home and being around my wife and daughter. After thinking about nothing but hockey, it's kind of a nice distraction, not that they're a distraction if you know what I mean, but just to focus on something else."

"My wife is there for me all season and she supports me when things are going well, or not so well, so I just enjoy being around them. I want to share the playoff experience with them. I know it's not the same for some guys, but it's definitely my preference."

During the Chicago Blackhawks' run to the Stanley Cup



Senators forward Tommy Wingels is among the players that prefers to share the playoff experience with his family. FRANCOIS LAPLANTE/FREESTYLE PHOTOGRAPHY/GETTY IMAGES

in 2010, hotel rooms were available during home games, said former Hawks forward Troy Brouwer, who is now a Calgary Flame.

"Because there were so many people in town and so many people around, we put ourselves (in a hotel) not the night of, but the day of games," Brouwer explained.

"We came to practice in the morning, then you hopped on a

bus and went to your hotel for your pre-game meal and pre-game nap, so you didn't have any distractions during the day. In our run last year in St. Louis, that's what we did as well during the day."

"Every team I think for the most part offers hotels if you would prefer them, if you have people in town or distractions."

"I think most of the guys feel comfortable at home being in

their own bed. Part of what being at home is, is being with your family and enjoying home-cooked meals and being around your loved ones."

"You don't want to take that comfort level away."

Family and close friends usually know playoffs is the most important time in a player's career and will give him space. That cocoon doesn't always extend to childcare, however.

"Maybe a little bit more lenient in some cases, yeah, but no free passes," Brouwer said. "First and foremost, I'm still a dad."

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It might be a good way to get out of taking the garbage out though.

Clarke MacArthur

EDMONTON-SAN JOSE

Draisaitl's low blow nets maximum fine



Leon Draisaitl of the Oilers gets tangled up with the Sharks Justin Braun on Sunday in San Jose. GETTY IMAGES

Oilers forward Leon Draisaitl will be available for Game 5 against the San Jose Sharks.

The NHL announced on Wednesday that Draisaitl avoided suspension and will be fined for spearing Sharks forward Chris Tierney in the groin in Game 4 of the first-round series.

Draisaitl had a hearing with the league's department of player safety to determine any consequences.

The infraction will cost him \$2,569.44 US, the maximum allowable under the CBA.

The incident occurred at 13:44 of the second period. Draisaitl was assessed a major penalty for spearing and a game misconduct. San Jose went on to a 7-0 win to even the series 2-2.

Draisaitl had just 20 penalty minutes in the regular season.

Edmonton hosts Game 6 on Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Draisaitl has yet to register a point in the playoffs.

OBITUARY

Officials say ex-Patriot hanged himself in cell

Former NFL star Aaron Hernandez hanged himself in the prison cell where he was serving a life sentence for murder, officials said Wednesday, the same day his ex-teammates on the New England Patriots visited the White House to mark their Super Bowl victory.

His death came just days after the 27-year-old was acquitted in a second murder case.

Guards found Hernandez just after 3 a.m., Correction Department spokesman Christopher Fallon said. The one-time tight end was pronounced dead at hospital about an hour later.

Hernandez had been housed in a single cell in a general population unit at the maximum-security state prison in Shirley, Mass. He tried to jam the cell door to prevent guards



Aaron Hernandez
GETTY IMAGES

from opening it and hanged himself with a bedsheet tied to a window, Fallon said.

Fallon said officials had no reason to believe Hernandez might take his life, and if

they had had any such worries, he would have been transferred to a mental-health unit.

Later Wednesday, U.S. President Donald Trump welcomed the Patriots to the White House. Star quarterback Tom Brady did not join his teammates as the White House said it was notified the star QB was dealing with a "personal family matter."

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CANADA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Lanny McDonald was blindsided by honour

Lanny McDonald never saw it coming.

The Stanley Cup champion and Hockey Hall of Fame member was among nine individuals named for induction into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame on Wednesday. The announcement caught McDonald by surprise because for so long all of his achievements were recognized by hockey-specific organizations.

"I thought it was one of the guys pranking me when this came about but all of a sudden

TOP ATHLETES

Other athletes being inducted include Olympians Carol Huynh, Simon Whitfield and Cindy Klassen, golfer Mike Weir.

today happens and you realize, 'Oh my gosh,'" said McDonald.

"It's so cool. I'm so honoured and thrilled. What a great class to go in with." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Juventus advances past Barça in Champions League

Juventus made sure there were no more miracles at Camp Nou on Wednesday, as the Italian visitors held Barcelona to a 0-0 draw and advanced to the Champions League semifinals.

The second-leg stalemate sealed a 3-0 win on aggregate and came six weeks after Barcelona's historic 6-1 thrashing of Paris Saint-Germain, when the home side became the first team to ever overturn a 4-0 loss in the competition.

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Cubs walk off Brew Crew

Addison Russell hit a three-run walkoff homer off Neftali Feliz that capped a four-run ninth inning and lifted the Chicago Cubs over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 Wednesday.

Chicago trailed 4-1 in the sixth inning and 4-3 after Russell's run-scoring single in the eighth.

Wade Davis (2-0) worked around a walk in the ninth to win in relief of Kyle Hendricks, who tied his career-high with four walks in five innings.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Healthy ALT (Avocado Lettuce Tomato)



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Avocado adds a satisfying creaminess to this diner classic. Sorry bacon, no hard feelings, okay?

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- 4 basil leaves, torn
- 1/2 avocado, pitted and mashed
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tomato
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 a head of Boston bibb lettuce
- 4 pieces of multigrain bread, toasted
- sea salt

Directions

1. Cut tomato and lay out on a plate. Coat with olive oil and sprinkle with sea salt.

2. Meanwhile, mash avocado in a medium bowl and then add lemon juice and torn basil. Mix until smooth.

3. Toast bread and then smear about a tablespoon and a half of the avocado spread onto the bread. Finish by adding tomato slices and a few pieces of lettuce.

4. Cut in half or in quarters and serve with some cucumber slices.

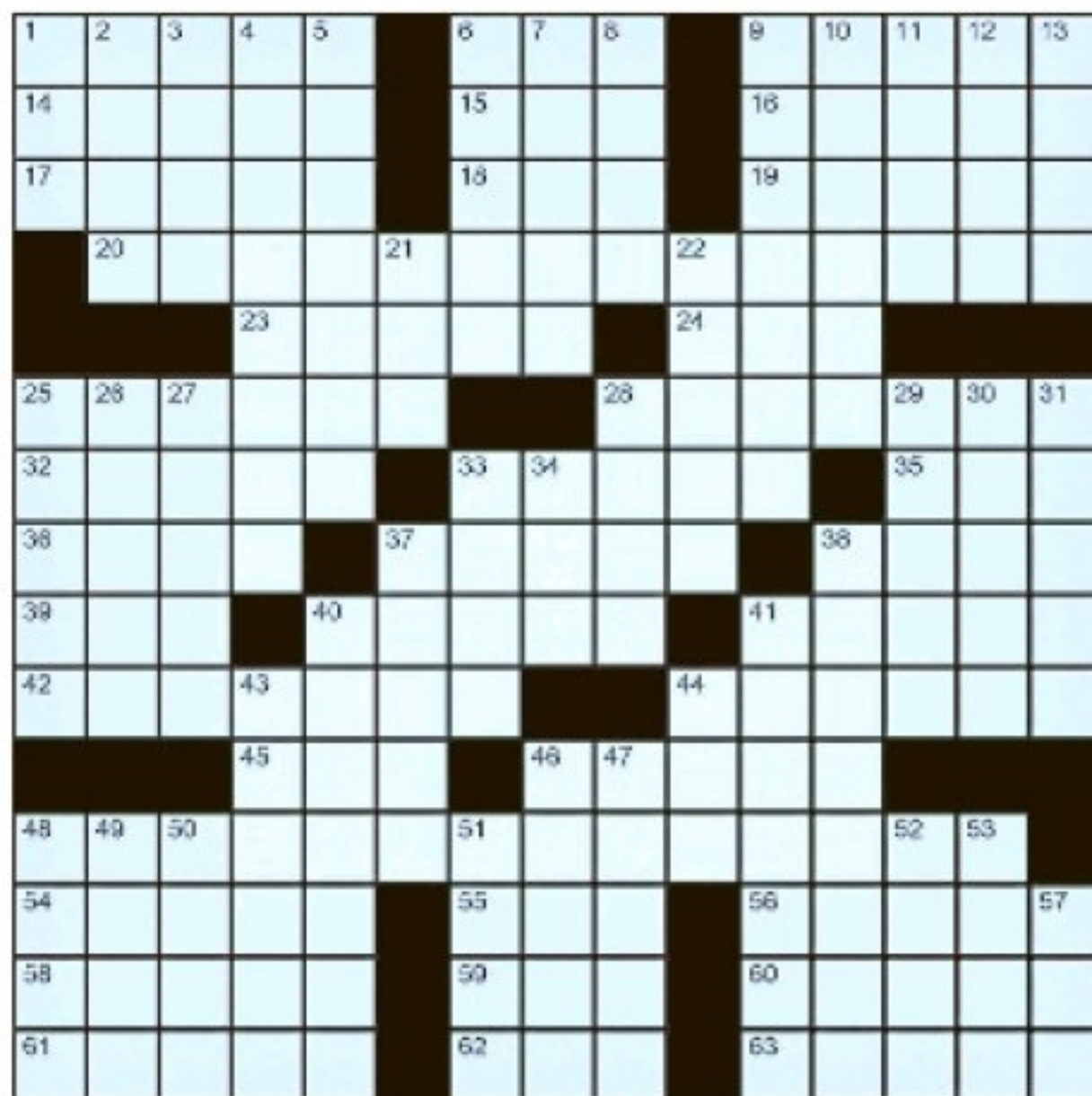
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6. Noted botanist Mr. Gray
9. Sean of "Will & Grace"
14. _ closet
15. Mr. Aykroyd
16. Cherish
17. "Fortune is painted blind, with a muffler _ her eyes..." - Shakespeare
18. Backyard bug
19. Bona fide
20. Honoured Member of the Hockey Hall of Fame nicknamed "The Big M": 2 wds.
23. Broadway star Ms. Menzel
24. Sundial number
25. Airport arrivals
28. Classic TV show for The Cartwright Family
32. Moray catcher, maybe
33. Piece of parsley
35. "That hurts!"
36. Candid pic-takers for tabloids
37. Really request
38. Ms. Turner of "The Sea Chase" (1955)
39. Informally seat, as in a theatre
40. Television pioneer, John Logie _ (b.1888 - d.1946)
41. _ eclipse
42. Artsy style of blouse or skirt
44. Mr. Sutherland
45. Submachine gun variety
46. Poseur
48. The Tragically Hip's



current Juno-winning album: 3 wds.
54. Feminine inner self, in Jungian psychology
55. Nero's 1101
56. Machu Picchu inhabitant
58. _ circle (Those in the know)

59. Ottawa, e.g.
60. 1960s rocker's jacket style
61. Heaps
62. Compass pt.
63. Small caves

DOWN

1. Commerce degree, shortly

2. Carl who composed the cantata "Carmina Burana"
3. Berth
4. Glacier's deposits
5. Revising person
6. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give _" - Rhett Butler
7. Yemen's cap-

ital city
8. Literary collection, briefly
9. Dividing
10. Fitting-here flower
11. Cartoon television Bear
12. Country singer Mr. Church

13. Mr. Rogen of movies
21. ' _ ' for Kingston
22. Egg-shaped
25. Get vitalized: 2 wds.
26. Charter
27. 1st Greek letter
28. Mr. Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
29. Spiral-horned antelope
30. Districts-related
31. Grant
33. Incision
34. _ capita
37. " _ Room" (2002) starring Jodie Foster
38. Denizen of Ontario's "Forest City"
40. Marketplaces like Istanbul's famous one
41. Dining on Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable Noodle or Lentil
43. Added up the numbers
44. Before-E's spelled out letter
46. Type sizes
47. Straight-billed marsh bird
48. Put a stamp on, then send the letter
49. AD part
50. One of Christopher Columbus' ships of 1492
51. RCN ship designation
52. Parrot
53. Store
57. Greek alphabet letters

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a wonderful day for enjoying the company of friends, as well as the company of groups to which you belong. People are in a happy mood, and they are glad to see you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will be briefly high-viz today, but this attention will be favourable — so no worries. Enjoy your good press, because bosses, parents and VIPs will support you today.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You're excited about big travel plans. Similarly, some of you are just as excited about big plans for further training or education. Yes, you are going to expand your world!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is an excellent day to discuss shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances, because all parties will be fair and generous to each other. (And you likely will come out smelling like a rose.)

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is an excellent day to deal with partners and close friends. It's also a good day for business and working with members of the general public.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Work-related travel is likely today. Co-workers are supportive; plus, meetings, classes and groups will be positive experiences for you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a lovely day to enjoy the company of others — especially children — because you are in a warm, loving and playful mood. Expect to meet someone from another culture.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Matters related to home and family will be positive today. This also is a good day for a family business. A gathering at your home will be a success.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It's easy for you to be upbeat and positive today, because you believe in yourself! This is important because for Sagittarians, optimism is a survival issue.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Business and commerce are favored today. Any financial arrangements you initiate will lead to future profits.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today the Moon is in your sign, dancing with Jupiter, which is why you feel joyful and content. People will be happy to meet you and listen to your positive views.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You are content today. You realize that appreciating what you have is the key to happiness. (Negativity is wanting things to be different from the way they are.)

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